

FIELD DAY OF POLICE NETS FUND \$200,000

50,000 Persons Thrilled and Amused by Games on Jamaica Track.

HYLAN IS NOT PRESENT

Jack Dempsey and Commissioner Harriss Have a Setto With Gloves.

AIRMEN MAKE BIG HIT

Mounted Men Perform Stunts Equal to Those of Crack Cavalry.

Mounted police, police on foot, police in airplanes, sparrow cops, sky cops, clown cops and fly cops, helped to make the annual police field day games at Jamaica racetrack yesterday one of the finest shows New York's finest ever gave, and swelled the Police Relief Fund for widows and orphans by more than \$200,000.

In accordance with custom it was Mayor's Day in honor of his Honor Mayor Hylan—who, however, failed to attend. Next Saturday will be National Police Conference day in honor of the visiting policemen from other cities. Formerly the second day always has been Governor's day, but this year the committee changed it.

Why the Mayor stayed away was not explained, because he did not send Grover Whalen or Jack Shinnott, his understudies, to represent him. Perhaps he was too busy. Last year, it will be recalled, when the Mayor entered his box a song plunger, alleged to be in the employ of the Democratic campaign committee, marched up and down in front of the grand stand singing, "Hylan, Oh, Hylan, how we love you."

Mayor Changes Program.

It was rumored this year his Honor was to be greeted with "Kiss Me Again." Anyway the Mayor didn't appear, so that part of the program had to be abandoned.

A troupe of fifty police clowns—a brand new feature—made a hit. These clowns are all members of the police force, but they were almost as good as can be seen at the circus or the Hippodrome.

Their act was funny and their antics brought cheers from the 50,000 spectators in the stands. Charley Turk, who regulates traffic at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street and used to be a professional clown, rehearsed them. He was assisted by Patrolman Charles P. Klein, who once was a clown in the Sells-Floto troupe.

The cast included Patrolmen David H. Simpson, John Fiegoll, Mike Connolly, Herman Ringen, Frank Eisenhauer, Louis Perlman, Owen Rafferty, Frank Spallan, Herbert Baiser, John Maxwell, George Wagman, John Phelan and George Shannon. They did everything clowns are expected to do, and then some, in fact, as some one said, they were the cat's meow.

Fliers Make a Hit.

Next to the clowns the sky cops attracted the most attention. Next to the sky cops a bout between Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion of the world, and John A. Harriss, Deputy Commissioner, traffic champion of the same, drew for the movie camera, got the biggest hand. Unlike Mr. Hylan, Mr. Dempsey appeared in person. After he had sparred off with Kid Harriss and two or three battling cops, he boxed a three round exhibition with one of his sparring partners. The Countess Cunliffe-Owen was among those who shook hands with the champion when Police Commissioner Enright conducted him on the field.

Seven airplanes circled around the field, tall spinning and nose diving and making the crowd duck every time they missed the grandstand roof. From one of them Capt. Peter Paul Davlin, Police Preserve, dropped 3,000 feet in a parachute. Out of another fluttered a message to the Mayor from the Police Department Aviation Division, expressing a desire to assist the Mayor in protecting the air from crime.

Next in interest was a tug o' war between teams picked from the traffic squads and the Ninth and Fifth inspection districts. The traffic men won.

The mounted exhibition was as usual equal to the best performance of crack cavalry of West Point cadets. The events were Cossack riding, pick up riding, trick riding, a quarter mile mule race, rescue race, novelty race, one mile horse race, mounted relay race, pyramid riding exhibition, haker race, two horse Roman race, exhibition of stopping runaway horses, three horse Roman race, rescue of a woman rider, four horse Roman race and a mounted mile.

Dorothy Jarden Honored.

Dorothy Jarden, opera singer, who has done so much for the police fund that the police call her "Our Own Dorothy," sang "The Star Spangled Banner," and when she finished Commissioner Enright pinned on her breast a medal and appointed her Honorary Captain of Reserves.

Anna Pitu sang an aria from "Tosca" and Tamaki Miura, a Japanese singer, sang one from "Madama Butterfly." The opera singers were permitted to volunteer their services by courtesy of Mayor Furtwangler.

Throughout the afternoon the Police and Fire Department bands and the Police Glue Club played. Daylight fireworks and aerial bombs were set off between the acts.

The only accident reported was that of Raymond Cross, 121 Livingston street, Brooklyn, who fractured his left leg below the knee attempting to mount in the halter race. His injury was treated by ambulance surgeons from Flushing Hospital.

Threatening weather kept the crowd down. Other years it has run well over 50,000 the first day. This was explained, however, by the fact that the games formerly were held at the Brighton or Sheephead Bay tracks, and were more accessible to the city.

Tickets at \$1 each have been sold for four weeks by the members of the department. Joseph A. Paurot, Third Deputy Commissioner, chairman of the committee, said the total receipts have already exceeded \$200,000 for the two days.

The Summaries.

100 YARD DASH FOR POLICEMEN FIFTEEN YEARS OR MORE IN SERVICE (Handicap)—Final heat won by H. Fortune, Eleventh precinct (4 yards); John J. Gerhardt, Sixty-fifth precinct (8 yards); second, Joseph Valke, Forty-sixth precinct (7 yards); third, Daniel Hallinan, Twenty-third precinct (10 yards); fourth, Time, 11-1-3 seconds.

300 YARD RUN (Handicap)—Won by Thomas Durkin, Newark Police Department (15 yards); Francis E. Bowman, Traffic Squad A (15 yards); second, Conrad Walters, Traffic Squad B (22 yards); third, Time, 28-4-3 seconds.

75 YARD SHOE RACE (Scratch)—Won by George Loewer, Fifty-sixth precinct; Thomas E. Durkin, Newark Police Department; second, George Mendel, Ninety-sixth precinct; third, Time, 16-3-3 seconds.

ONE MILE RELAY RACE (Scratch)—Won by Traffic B (Conrad K. Walters, Michael O'Callaghan, William Locke and William Dalton); Tenth inspection district (Leander, Nelson, Elder and Lewandowski); second, Newark Police Department (C. Horst, E. Tute, E. Durkin and W. Knott); third, Time, 4-56-4-5.

120 YARD LOW HURDLE RACE (Handicap)—Won by Francis Benedict of the training school; John O'Leary, Fifty-fourth precinct; second, F. Almindinger, Traffic Squad B, third, Time, 16-3-3 seconds.

COURT SCORES POLICE TACTICS IN HARLEM Arrest of Complaining Witnesses Stirs Magistrate.

"It is a fine state of affairs," said Magistrate Oberwager in the Harlem court yesterday, "when citizens who go to a police station to complain about the treatment of other citizens are themselves placed under arrest."

The evidence in the case before the Magistrate was that on Friday night a uniformed patrolman ordered a group of young men at Ninety-sixth street and Fifth avenue to move on. Some one spread a rumor that the patrolman was meeting with resistance. Two police reserves, Irving Kaplan and Henry Nugent, came running, clubs in hand.

Kaplan, it is alleged, struck Joseph Gallilee, 18 years old, a messenger, of 179 East Ninety-sixth street. The boy ran, Kaplan, firing his revolver into the air, caught him, and took him to the station house. Maurice McHenry of 179 East Ninety-sixth street and Jacob Wilkin went into the station house to protest against the arrest, and were themselves arrested.

In court yesterday Magistrate Oberwager said: "There was no cause for any of the arrests. I am going to have my minutes in this case sent to the Police Commissioner."

FIRST POLICE RADIO STATION INSTALLED

Faurot Says Wireless Network Will Aid in Catching Crooks.

The first radio broadcasting telephone station to be exclusively for police purposes was installed at the New York headquarters yesterday. After a test Joseph A. Faurot, deputy commissioner, estimated that an area of at least 30,000 square miles could be covered with it.

"This should prove a great aid," said Faurot, "in finding stolen automobiles and missing persons, in spreading alarms and in other work where secrecy is not essential. Every amateur receiving station within a radius of 100 miles will become a sort of police outpost, enabling us to spread emergency information quickly."

"Later, as our men gain experience, we may even use the ether to spread confidential reports by special code," Secretary of Commerce Hoover has given permission to Commissioner Enright and M. R. Brennan, superintendent of the police telegraph division, to send on a 400 meter wave length. Later, if the Department of Commerce has to allow wider scope to present users of the 360 meter wave, the New York police will be permitted to widen their range to 50 meters.

"We have already made arrangements," Mr. Brennan said yesterday, "to equip our police boats and inspec-

tion district offices with radio telephone receiving sets. As we progress with the idea, receiving stations will be installed in all precinct headquarters and special operators will be detailed to attend them twenty-four hours a day. When the other larger cities take to radio telephony for administrative purposes, we expect to be able to establish a network of broadcasting and receiving stations that will make it possible to give a national alarm almost instantaneously."

The apparatus will be used for the first time on Tuesday, to broadcast speeches to be made at the organization meeting of the National Police Conference in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce, and on Thursday night it will distribute some of the oratory of the conference dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria.

'RED LEGGED DEVILS' TO HONOR GEN. FOWLER

Fourteenth Regiment Veterans Will Pass in Review.

Veterans of the Fourteenth Regiment, the few survivors of the "Red Legged Devils" of civil war fame, will march into Fort Greene Park, Brooklyn, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon to honor the memory of their wartime commander, the late Colonel and Brevet Brigadier-General Edward B. Fowler.

The guard of honor will be made up of a battalion of the Fourteenth Infantry, United States Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign War and the American Legion. Following the dedication of Gen. Fowler's monument the five generations of the Fourteenth's soldiers will pass in review before Adolph L. Kline, one time Colonel of the Fourteenth.

ESTRANGED RICH WIDOW CLAIMS OUTCAST'S BODY

McDermott Had Been Chauffeur at Summit, N. J.

The body of Charles E. McDermott, formerly chief of the Fire Department of Rutland, Vt., who died friendless Friday in his room at the Kaiser Hotel, Long Island City, was removed yesterday to the home of his wealthy widow, Mrs. Minnie McDermott, at 490 Riverside Drive.

Mr. and Mrs. McDermott had not lived together for several years. The widow in taking charge of the body refused to discuss their affairs.

Mr. McDermott, who was 68 years of age, had been staying at the Long Island City hotel since last March. He was found dead in bed. Death was due to natural causes. He came to New York and became chauffeur for his sister-in-law, Mrs. W. C. Vanderpool, of Summit, N. J. Mrs. Vanderpool was the wife of a physician, who died in 1910, leaving her \$250,000. When she died, in 1919, her sister, McDermott's wife, who became guardian of the Vanderpool child, Catherine Ana, came into possession of the money.

PLAINFIELD TRIO HELD.

Bail of \$25,000 each was fixed yesterday in Plainfield for the three men who were arrested Friday in Metuchen Swamps after they assaulted two Plainfield policemen and escaped in the police car. Complaints of assault and battery with intent to kill were preferred by Police Lieutenant Higgins and Sergeant C. Keefe. The men pleaded not guilty.

MRS. HARDING FIGHTS AGAINST BIG ODDS

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which she has suffered on previous occasions. It is an accumulation of fluid in the pelvic region of the kidneys caused by an obstruction between the kidneys and the bladder. The result, unless relief is afforded, is uraemic poisoning, which unless checked is fatal.

In 1910 Mrs. Harding suffered an attack of the trouble. Another developed in 1914, and the last before the present in 1918. This, however, is the most severe of any she has suffered. The attack has been developing, it seems, for the last two weeks, since Mrs. Harding became ill aboard the Presidential yacht Mayflower. It was not believed to be severe, however, until within the last forty-eight hours.

The first bulletin issued at the White House this morning at 9 o'clock was encouraging to some extent. It was signed by Brig. Gen. Sawyer and read: "Mrs. Harding had a fairly good night. The complications of yesterday are less threatening this morning. On the whole her condition is as favorable as can be expected at this time."

The hopefulness began to wane, however, as the morning wore on and scraps of information came from the bedside to the effect that there was a recurrence of the complications.

Secretary Weeks, who had visited the White House late last night and who was there again this morning, held out little hope. He was visibly affected. Attorney-General Daugherty passed the night at the White House.

It was not until 3 o'clock this morning when President Harding consented to leave Mrs. Harding's bedside and attempt to get some rest. At 5 o'clock he was up again, anxious to be of service if he could. His visit to the executive offices, fifty yards from the mansion, lasted only a few minutes.

Dr. Sawyer was in constant attendance, with four other physicians, his son, Dr. Carl E. Sawyer of Marion, Ohio; Dr. John Finney of Johns Hopkins University; Dr. John T. Boone, Naval medical officer, and Dr. George T. Harding, a brother of the President, who reached Washington to-day from Columbus.

The possibility of an operation became known after the arrival of Dr. Finney of Baltimore. An operation will not be resorted to unless it is the only chance of saving Mrs. Harding's life.

Mrs. Harding's age, 62, reduces the possibility of her full recovery. Her temperature during the late afternoon went as high as 102.2.

NATIONAL GUARD CAMP AT PEEKSKILL CLOSES

Division staff officers and about 800 troops of the New York National Guard began packing up yesterday at the State Military Camp in Peekskill, which will be closed when they leave for home to-day.

National Guard officers who have been stationed there all summer and will leave now are: Col. William R. Wright, Col. Edward Olmsted, Col. Allen L. Reagan and Col. Joseph Daly.

MAY FINE THE RURALES.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—Disciplinary fines could be imposed on rural mail carriers by the Postmaster-General under a House bill passed to-day by the Senate.

DONNIE HARRISON OUT AFTER SUICIDE ATTEMPT

Leaves Hospital to Return to Detroit With Mother.

Irene "Donnie" Harrison, who swallowed poison Tuesday when her aspirations to become an actress were not realized, was discharged from Bellevue Hospital yesterday and left the institution smiling and apparently happy, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Marie Harrison of 612 Charlotte avenue, Detroit. They went to the Hotel Somerset, 150 West Forty-seventh street, and will start for Detroit in a few days.

Miss Harrison had been in New York only a short time and was living in a furnished room at 645 Madison avenue when she swallowed poison.

RETURNS TO JAIL HERE FOR MURDER IN EGYPT

Frank Henry, 48 years, a native of the West Indies, was taken by Federal guards from Brooklyn yesterday to the Federal prison at Atlanta, to serve eighteen years of a twenty year term for murder committed on shipboard in Alexandria Bay, Egypt, in 1920. He said the only relative he had was a brother, Robert, who is somewhere in this country.

Henry was a steward on the steamship Pequod when he killed one of the crew. He said he saw his victim and another stealing blankets on shipboard and tried to prevent it when he became engaged in a fight with them and shot one. He was tried by a jury before the United States Consul at Alexandria and found guilty. Two years of the twenty year sentence imposed on him was served in prison at Alexandria.



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Here you are assured of the privacy of your own boudoir, and may place implicit faith in the professional ability of the attendant, whether you seek to multiply your attractions or to restore the grace of a charm that has fled!

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| 18 Manicure tables. Sterilizing done at the table | 8 Skilled men operators—marcel and permanent wavers |
| 24 Wonder beauty booths—a telephone in each one | 3 Daylight hair matching rooms |
| 6 Experts for henna and hair dyeing | 3 "Never-busy" phones to receive your appointments |
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